COLLEGE CULTURE.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS. COMPETITION IN GRATORY AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC-HAMILTON TAKES THE FIRST PRIZE AND CORNELL THE SECOND-AWARDS IN ESSAY WEI-TING TO REPRESENTATIVES OF CORNELL, THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, AND NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY-MATHEMATICAL PRIZES TO CORNELL AND PRINCETON-A LADY

STUDENT FROM CORNELL RECEIVES THE FIRST PRIZE IN GREEK-THE SECOND PRIZE GOES TO The Annual Oratorical Contest of the Intercol-

legiate Literary Association took place last evening at the Academy of Music. The prizes in oratory were awarded, the first to Julian M. Elliot of Hamilton College; the second, to D. J. Tompkins of Cornell University. The reports of the judges on essays and of the examiners in the Greek and mathematical competitive examinations held last month were also presented. For the essays, one prize was awarded to F. E. Heath of Cornell University, his subject being "Dickens and Thackeray Compared," and one prize for the best essay on the subject, "Advantages and Disadvantages of Universal Suffrage," was divided between Nelson S. Spenser of the College of the City of New-York, and F. A. Hills of the North-Western University of Illinois. The prize of \$100 offered by Mr. Gregory of Marblehead, Mass., for the best essay on "Arbitration," was awarded to Wilbur Lawrence of the College of the City of New-York.

In mathematics the first prize was taken by George S. Palmer of Cornell University; the second by G. B. Halstead of Princeton College; and honorable mention was made of Thomas Craig of Lafayette College. In Greek the first prize was given to Miss Julia J. Thomas of Cornell University; the second to Henry Veghte of Rutgers College; and honorable mention was made of H. E. Crosby of the University of the City of New-York.

THE EXERCISES.

Before the doors of the Academy of Music were ppened last evening, a throng of people had gathered in front of them, and long before the exercises began the orchestra chairs and balcony were filled with a brilliant audience. There were also many persons in the boxes and galleries, and over 50 gentlemen sat on the stage. number of students from the various colleges present in the audience and on the stage was very large, and most of them wore their zollege colors. Many of the members of the faculties of the colleges belonging to the Association were present, and they evinced almost as much interest in the rivalry of the young craters as the undergraduates. A throng of students filled the waiting-rooms, and as the speakers left the stage they were received with many handshakings and congratulations. The exercises were very much prolonged, and it was about 11 p. m. before the last of the orators had spoken and the announcement of awards began. The audience, however, showed undiminished attention throughout. Among the prominent persons present on the stage and in the boxes were President McCosh of Princeton College, Cyrus W. Field, Prof. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen of Cornell University, the Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D.; the Rev. Thomas Hastings, D. D.; Prof. Philip Schaff, Prof. W. T. Hewitt, Prof. Remsen, Prof. Frinke, Prof. Baird, McNulty, Prof. Martin, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Prof. G. W. Atherton, Prof. Hasbronek, Prof. Bowrer, Prof. Reiley, the Rev. Father Goeckeln, President Webb of the College of the City of New-York, Prof. Barton, Prof. Werner, President Cattell of Lafayette College, Dr. J. H. Trumbull, Prof. G. W. Clarke, Judge Larremore, E. C. Benedict, the Rev. Joseph Wiener, D. D., John B. Hasbin, the Hon. Augustus Baldwin, the Rev. Dr. W Chambers, M. K. Jesup, C. L. Lewis, Channecy Shaffer, Algernon S. Sullivan, the Rev. F. W. Jockeler, President of St. John's College, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, and many others.

Following are the subjects of the orations and the names of the speakers: "The Identity of Different and Distant Eras," Clear field Park, Lafayette.

eld Park, Lafayette.
"Thiers," Harry E. Davis, Frinceton.
"The Deformity of Uniformity," J. Howard Corwin,

ams. (apoleon and Goethe at Erfurt," D. J. Tomplins. Cornell. "Two Scenes in a Life," William Rivers Taylor, Rutgers.

"The Heroes of the Rüti," Baldwin G. Cooke, University of the City of New-York.

"The Heroic Element in Modern Life," Julien M. Elliot. Hamilton.
"William the Silent," J. Duane Phelps, Syracuse Uni-

versity. "Hunger," Frank M. Bristol, North-Western Univer atty. "National Manbood," Louis Worner, College of the City of New-York.
"The Poet's Mission," A. J. Myers, jr., St. John's.

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The Rev. S. Iremeus Prime, D. D., presided, and made the following opening address:

Lames and Gentlemen: A nobler spectacle than this is rare in the drams of human inc. Scalints of 11 solicaes in friendly and landable competition in the arise and sciences of concated men are about to present themselves in this arena to contend for the crown. In the news of youth, arichat, amouthous, sangaine, with bounding hearts and teeming brains, seeing in this evening's work an emblem of the life strongle, they come to do their best-angels can do no more. The reports of sommittees, to whom the examination of pers in various departments of college learning has been intrusted, will be presented, and the names of successful competitors amounced. And now these young orators, from their several schools, crave your attention. Appreciating judges and friends, ground and anxious, are around them, and they ask you for a few moments to lend them your ears. The highest of all schoolacte attainments is the art of expression; by it knowledge is made useful and in all countries the greatest orator governs the most men. It is well to know the use of the bat, the our, and the spenker's living voice. We ask you now to give your attention while these colleges in their several orders are called upon to speak.

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The orators were introduced by Dr. Prime. They generally showed complete self-command, and none of them stumbled or found it necessary to be prompted. Most of them obtained the uninterrunted attention of their hearers, and several were

interrupted by applause.

Hamilton College was represented by Julien M. Elliot, who secured the first prize. His subject was "The Heroic Element in Modern Life." He showed much composure and finished powers. His voice was rather shrill, but not harsh, and without great effort he filled every portion of the hall by means of his just emphasis and clear enunciation. He had the power of personal magnetism in more marked degree than any of his competitors. Several oratorical outbursts were greeted with loud applause, especially the speaker's reference to Charles Summer and the abolition of slavery. Mr. Elliott is of Southern patronage, though bred at the North.

D. J. Tompkins of Cornell University, to whom was awarded the second prize in oratory, spoke in a full, deep, musical voice, with careful modulation, and was listened to with strict attention. His ges tures were moderate, and his emphasis and expresion such as to bring out well the contrast intended to be drawn between the characters of Napoleon and

THE MATHEMATICAL AWARDS.

The report of the Committee on the competitive examination in Mathematics held on Dec. 1 was as

John C. Tomlinson, esq., Chairman Intercollegiate Liter-Join C. Toutinson, esq., Chairman interconcepte factor any A sociation.

Sir: We have the bonor to present the following report on the results of the examination held in New-York Dec. 1, 1875; In conducting the examination each contestant chose a letter to represent himself, which he was instructed to place in a senied envelope with his mane and college. These envelopes are handed over to you appends so that the Committee are entirely ignorant of the names both of the individual contestant and of those to whom they have awarded the prizes.

The Committee having separately examined the answers were unanimously of the opinion that the first prize should be awarded to the person represented by the

swers were unanimously of the opinion that the first prize should be awarded to the person represented by the symbol "K." and by a majority of two to one were of opinion that the second prize should be awarded to the one represented by "H." They also present the representative of "D" as worthy of monorable mention.

The Committee deem it proper to make some remarks suggested by the general character of the answer given by the competitors. An examination of these answers makes it painfully evident that the majority of the competitors studied the subject only as it was taught a century ago, and were entirely unacquainted with the modern improvements in the mode of presenting it. The questions were purposely framed so as to require a general grasp of the subject and a clear comprehension of elementary principles, rather than a mere perfunctory knowledge of what was contained in the text-books. It was, however, evident that the competitors were strongest in the latter class of knowledge, and had been more successful in remembering the processes and formulas of the text-books than in mastering the fundamental principles on which those processes deemed. Although the lists question

for determining which of the several angles was to be taken, and how they were to be reckoned. Another taken, and how they were to be reckoned. Another question not answered by any of the competitors was that of the paraboloid of revolution; yet, to one who knew how to write down the distance of a point from a given plane, this question was of the simplest character, since it was only necessary to express the condition that each point of the surface should be equally distant from the given focus and from the directrix plane.

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This result is strongly suggestive of the possibility of improving our text-books of the higher mathematics generally. While our elementary works on algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, those in fact in which quantics are considered only as constants, are very good, we find that when we take those branches in which quantities are considered as variable or indeterminate, the text-books most widely in use are quite imperfect. One deficiency consists in a lack of logical clearness and visor of explanation and of fullness of explanation; and another, in the absence of what we may call the modern improvements in the mode of presenting and treating these subjects. Every opportunity to end the attention of educators to these imperfections in the instrumentalities of our mathematical instruction should, we think, be taken advantage of—a view which must be an excuss for supplementing our award by these remarks. Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

suppenenting our award by these remains, spectfully, your ebedicut servants, simon Newcomb, C. H. Davis, Washington, Dec. 14, 1875. Peter S. Michie.

ESSAY PRIZES. The Chairman then announced the report of the Committee on Essays as the next proceeding, and Col. T. W. Higginson, one of the Committee, spoke ns follows:

ms follows:

Ms. Charman: The report of the Committee on Essays is a very simple affair, consisting simply in the opening of those five scaledenvelopes in which the decrees of fate have been concealed up to the present moment. Up to this meaner the Committee on Essays have no more information than any person in this andence as to the successful competitor for these honors. We have read the essays simply under their assumed names. Trees easied envelopes contain the real names of these represented. I shall have the honor to amounce, Mr. Charman, simply the assumed name of each individual and their with your permission and with your aid to-night, I shall open each envelope and with it get at the real names. A prize of \$200 was offered for the best essay on the subject, "Dickens and Thackeray Compared." That prize was awarded to the author of the essay signed "York," and who "York" is we will discover. (Applause.) There seems to be one person in the audience who knows. The author of this essay is Frank E. Heath of Cornell University. [Lond applause.] The Committee would likewise make honorary mention in this competition of an essay signed "Yours Traly." Report James Kent of Williams College is the author of this essay. [Long applause.]

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of a prize of \$200 for the best essay on the "Advantages
and Disadvantages of Universal Suffrage." The
Committee find itself paintnily in the position
of being limitle to award that prize, not
from any deficiency of merit in the essays
offered, but rather from an excess of merit. Two essays
were so nearly esike that your Committee could find no
better way than to announce them both prize essays and
to recommend a division of the prize between them.
[Great applause.] The author of one of these gives his
mane as "St diss placet." "St diss placet" is Nelson 8
Spencer of the College of the Chy of New-York, Llong
applause.] The other, signed "Burt Haker," was written by F. A. Hills, of North-Western University, of
Evansten, Hilmos, I Loud applause.] There was also a
prize effered, Mr. Chairman, of \$100, through the munifcore of J. A. Gregory of Marblehead, Mass, and piaced
"Arbitration as a Substitute for War." The author of that
was Wilhur Larremore of the College of the City of NewYork, Llong applause.]

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The Committee appointed to adjadge the prizes for profedency in the study of the Greek language respectivity report as follows: At an early period of the year the "Oedipus Rex" of Sophoeles was announced as the theme of examination, and due notice was given of the other matters included in the trial. On the 1st day of December last eight competitors appeared, representing the following institutions: University of the City of New-York, College of the City of New-York, St. John's College, Ferdinan; Rutgers College, Williams College, Cornell University, North-Western University, Synacuse university. The competitors were subjected one by one to an oral examination, which, however, constituted but a small portion of the tests that were applied. A series of printed questions was furnished to each student, and he was required to prepare written answers without any other aid than such as his memory supplied. These questions were prepared with the view of making a reasonable but by no means severe demand upon the attainments of the contesturis, since, this being the first examination of the kind, it was not thought best to begin on toe high a scale. The pagers

papers. ne examination as a whole showed very faithful study The examination as a whole showed very failural study of the "Oscilpus" and of all the matters directly connected with it, and so far the result is very encouraging. But shortcomings in other respects lead us to fear that the extraordinary pronshence given to science in the last quarter of a century has in some degree limited the time allowed for "the humanities," and especially, for the study of Greek, the noblest vehicle for thought known to an. The Committee feel assured from the admiry displayed in this contest that were further time allowed and the requisite stimulus applied in the way of prices, scholarships, or special courses of instruction, our colleges would produce such Greekins as would be a credit only country.

We conclude by calling attenuance only lady among the eight competitors succeeded in ear only lady among the eight competitors succeeded in ear rying off the first prize—a gratifying proof that the recent efforts to devate the standard of female calication have not been without fruit. It is also proper to add that although Miss Thomas passed the best examination, yet, owing to a charge of ner relations, it is Mrs. Junta J. irvine that receives the prize.

Tallor W. Chambers, Charling T. Lewis, William R. Dimmock.

The Chairman then announced that the judges of oratory-William Cullen Bryant, Whitelaw Reld. and George William Curtis-were ready to report, and that Mr. Bryant would give the decision. Mr.

Bryant said : MR. PRESIDENT. LADRES AND GENTLEMEN: The constitute constituting the judges of oratory have consulted together, and have made their awards, and I had commissioned to make the announcement. They have been very much pleased with the exercises in oratory from againing to such and there is not one of the persons who have appeared on this occasion in whose oration or composition there was not some morit. They have decreed the first prize to Judan M. Elitot of Humilton College, the second to D. J. Tompkins of Cornell University. MR. PRESIDENT. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The con-

SPIRITED BIDDING-H. B. CLAPLIN TAKES THE VIDST CHOICE-\$63,680 REALIZED.

The annual rental of pews in Plymouth Church occurred last evening. There was a full attendance and the bidding was spirited. The entire sum \$63.680, against \$71,100 last year. The result, however, was gratifying to the members of the church n view of the "hard times" which prevail. Henry C.-Bowed, whose name has hitherto been among the fore most pew-renters, was conspicuous by his absence. Promptly at 7 o'clock Mr. Beecher appeared on the plat-

Promptly at 7 o'clock Mr. Beecher appeared on the piatform and spoke as follows:

We come together, my friends, this year under ordinary circumstances—for I have from year to year for a
good many years been accustomed to feel as if that was
a peculiar year, and at last as every year has been peculiar, I consider this an ordinary year. Two Sabbaths ago
I took occasion to say that the great multitude of
persons might be able to obtain sittings at prices
that would more nearly represent than hitherto
the abilities of the purchasers. Now I take the liberty of
expressing the hope that a deficiency of low rents may
be made up at the other end by the gentlemen who
occupy the high-priced pews, [Applause.] We all know
the stringency of the times, and we know that all,
whether rich er poor, or in moderate circumstances,
have need of all the money they have got.
Still, I think that the instruction and consolation you have obtained in the house of God have been
such that even in a business point of view it was worth
while to pay for the privilege of being here.

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Mr. Beecher then stated that the conditions of the sale were printed on the diagrams of the church and pews distributed among all who were present, and as many of his hearers as could read would be able to understand them. The bidding was then begun, Edward E. Hoyt acting as auctioneer. The first bid was started at \$500, but was quickly run up to \$650 by Hornce B. Claffin, and the choice was knocked off to him at that sum. He chose pew No. 89, the regular rental of which, exclusive of the premium, is \$120. The

Storrs, 8525; A. Henley, 8520; R. S. Benedlet, \$505; Mr. Freeland, \$505; Moses S. Beach, \$500.

RAILWAY NEWS.

PUTE-A BATTLE FOR THE RECORDS-THE SEC-

A RIOT AT AN ANNUAL MEETING. THE MOSTPELIER AND WELLS RIVER RAILROAD DIS-

RETARY CHASED OUT OF THE ROOM. MONTPELLER, Vt., Jan. 4 .- The annual meeting of the Montpelier and Wells River Railroad Company was held in the Village Hall here to-day. Five loaded trains were required to bring the stockholders, and the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. No such excited public meeting has been held here since the war of 1812. The grand contest was for the control of 2,000 shares of stock, held by the town of Montpelier, the sale of which had been made a few years ago by a vote of the town to J. W. Brook of Montpelier, while another sale was made under an attachment for debt to A. R. Sartwell of East Cambridge, Mass. scene of great confusion took place and the crowd rushed upon the stage, and a struggle for the possession of the records occurred. Coats were torn, hair pulled, windows broken, the stage scenery and pictures pulled down, enveloping the combatants, the seats and benches were broken, and many severe personal encounters ensued. Joel Foster, clerk of the meeting, was chased around the room but finally escaped with the records. The meeting finally adjourned amid the wildest excite ment and confusion. The Brock party afterward met and elected Directors.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT-INCREASE OF THE FLOAT-

ING DEBT AND DECREASE OF EARNINGS. CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- The semi-annual report of the Michigan Central Enlirond for the half year ending Dec. 1, shows the total receipts to be \$3,373,218; the operating expenses nearly \$2,383,876, and the interest paid by the corporation, \$804,249, making a total of \$3,188,125, leaving a balance of \$185,092. The bonded debt is \$556,000; sinking fund loan, \$2,179,000; seven per cent consolidated loan, \$8,000,000; for equipment, \$556,000, making a total of \$11,291,000.

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This, less the bonds of the Company, mekes an aggregate of \$10,690,000. The floating debt is \$904,440, or an increase since June of \$194,424. President Joy made a statement showing that the increase of the floating debt was owing to the recent purchase of steel rails. He ascribed the decrease in the net earnings to the active competition and low rates charged by the Grand Trunk Railrond, and to an unusual competition of parallel roads.

PREIGHT BATES WEAKENING.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The General Freight CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The General Pregent Agents of the Eastern pool lines held a meeting here yesterday for the purpose of equalizing local rates. This was the only business transacted, but it is reported that the rates east are weakening, and will shortly be reduced.

COL. SCOTT ON THE TEXAS PACIFIC. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 4.—Col. Thomas Scott, in a letter to President Cole of the Nashville and Chattanooga Bailroad Company, says that the Texas Chattanoga Hairoat Company, says the Pacific Hairoay bill to be submitted to Congress, as well as the entire policy of the Company shows concludyely that there is no intention of building said road in the interest of Northern lines, but that it is intended to be in fact an open highway to the Pacific, with which every road in the country may connect on equal terms.

PACIFIC RAILROAD SUITS TO BE PRESSED. Washington, Jan. 4 .- The Attorney-General will press the suits entered about a year ago by Attorney General Williams, for the payment of the 5 per cent or the net earnings of the several Pacific Railroads. The case against the Central Pacific will, according to his in structions, go on at once.

THE UNION PACIFIC JUDGMENT. Washington, Jan. 4 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has before him the decision of the Supreme Treasury has before ann the court of Claims in favor Court offering the award of the Court of Claims in favor of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. Before taking final action, he awarts the opinion of the Atterney-General as to whether the Company has compiled with the claims of the law relative to the 5 per cent net

OBITUARY.

SIR ANTHONY EOTHSCHILD.

Sir Anthony Rothschild, whose death is an nonneed in a London telegram, was a grandson of the founder of the family. His father, Nathan, went to England in 1800, and acted as agent for the grandfather at Manchester in the purchase of goods for the continent. He afterward removed to London, where by the agency of the founder large sums of money were placed at his dis-posal and invested by him with so much judgment that his capital multiplied with great rapidity. He was appointed, by the interest of the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel, agent for the payment of the \$60,000,000 which, by After a careful consideration of the results of the competition the Committee unanimously award the first prize to Mass Julia J. Thomas of Cornell University, and the second to Henry Veghte of Batgers College. The examiners use find such general excellence in the pagers submitted by E. H. Crosby of the University of the City of New-York—one of those who suffered by the accelent sefere referred to—that they regard him as deserving of concary mention in this report.

We conclude by calling attention to the fact that the mly lady among the eight competitors successful in earlying of the little Fifty of the city of at | known the result of the battle of Waterloo several hour before the English Government, and the knowledge i

hone was Nathan Rothschild's second son, an was born in England in 1816, during the period ma-father was increasing so largely the wealth of the house. His mother was Hannah, daughter of Levi Cohen of Len-don. Nothing notable is recorded of his career, his either brother, Baron Llone, having acted as head of the Lon-don house, and represented it in financial affairs. In 1846, he married Louisa, daughter of the late. Abraham Monte-lore. He leaves no children and will be succeeded in the baronately by his nephew, Nathahad Meyer, who was born in 1840. Sir Anthony's residence was at Aston Canton, Ayleebary.

GOOD WORDS FROM ALL SIDES.

From The Elizabeth (N. J.) brilly Journal. TRIBUNE'S claims to public favor are MR. PRESIDENT. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The committee constituting the judges of oratory have consulted together, and have made their awards, and I am easing missioned to make the amouncement. They have been need in the exercises in oratory from beginning to end, and there is not one of the persons who have appeared on this occasion in whose oration or composition there was not sent merit. They have decreed the first prize to Juian M. Editot of Hamilton College, the second to D. J. Tompkins of Cornell University.

Nearly every one on the stage had risen and pressed eagerly forward as soon as Mr. Bryant began speaking, and when Mr. Editot of Hamilton was announced as the winner of the first prize there was a great shout, and the successful student was quickly lifted high in the air by an applanding throng of Hamilton men. There was great cheering, too, when the winning of the second prize by Mr. Tompkins was announced. The judges in oratory, on comparison of notes, found that each had, without any previous discussion with the others, marked the same men for the prizes. They were unanimous in both awards. Their decision closed the exercises.

PLYMOUTH PEW RENTS.

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THE TRIBLYSE's claims to public favor are not all the one of wearing soft in the dair from an indicate of the laming virile. While we are not all the family riche without it, since it lets so minch light and the levales and relevate rather than how he will us those hedding to part all legitance, and The Tribunk is the best of its class. And it never was better than it is at this hour, its broad light never was better than it is at this hour, its broad light never was better than it is at this hour, its broad light never was better than it is at this hour, its broad light never was better than it is at this low. The Thib was at the levales of the class. And it never was better than it is at this low. The Thib was at the levales and light never was the fair or he d

From The Fishkill (N. Y.) Stondard.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE is not untruthilly called "the leading American newspaper." It very way that a newspaper can add to the interest of the of its columns, The Thinese takes the lead. It cerary, scientific, and other special features are alway advance, and have given it a rejutation all over the

on The Mount Person (Chio) Ranne: THE TRIBUNE, once the leading Republican

Prom The Port Jerris (N. Y.) Gazette correspondence,
A GOOD WORD FOR A GOOD NEWSPAPER. When ye editor says that THE NEW-YORK TELSURE is a good newspaper, I cannot but indorse his opinion. Hav-ing read it now for the past 16 years, to my certain

THE EXPOSITION.

THE SUPPLY SENT TO ITALY. Washington, Jan. 4.-The United States

ateamer Supply, now at New-York, will be ordered to Civita Vecchia, where she will receive on board the monument to be erected here to the memory of those in the naval service who fell in defense of the Union; also such naval service who fell in defense of the Union; also such contributions as American artists wish to send to the Centennial Exhibition. She will then proceed to Leg-horn to take on board contributions from artists in that section. On her way home she will tonen at Tangier, in Morocco. No vessel will be sent to the North of Europe to receive contributions. The Supply will probably ar-rive at Civila Veccha in about 30 days, and it is expected she will return to Philadelphia carry in April.

Kind Hostess (encouragingly)-" Now, Mr. Speenbill, I'm sure you want a vis-avis?" Speenbill (oh, so young!)-" No, thank you, I'd rather not; I've just had a bun."

membering the processes and formulas of the text-books than in mastering the fundamental principles on which those processes depend. Although the first question was of the most elementary character, not one answered it fully. Several knew that the angle z was that made by the line with the axis of X, but none gave the criterion white, \$525; R. Cornell White, \$525; Augusta the concentrated lie had changed it to soap." A rural editor, wishing to be severe upon an

STATE LEGISLATURES.

A NEW OR AN ADJOURNED SESSION ? THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR AT HARRISBURG STILL IN THE CLOUDS-THE SENATE BEGIN ANEW-THE HOUSE THINK OF SO DOING BUT DON'T-HART-RANFT'S SHOT AT THE RINGS.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TEIBUNE.! HARRISBURG, Penn., Jan. 4.- The Pennsylvania Legislature began to-day what is called by the new Constitution "an adjourned annual session." Just what the nature of the session is remains an open prestion. The Senate, acting on its resolution of last March, held it to be an annual session like those held under the old Constitution, and proceeded to organize and start legislation afresh. E. W. Davis of Philadelphia was chosen Speaker pro tem by the olid Republican vote, the Democrats supporting Mr. Dill. The old Chief Clerk and nearly all the other officers were reëlected. In the House there was an evident disposition to recede from the position in opposition to the Senate taken at last session, and to agree with that body in considering all the old un-finished business as dead. If a vote had been taken this would to all appearances have been the decision, but the arrival of the Governor's message cut off debate upon the question and threw it over until tomorfow. The present session is an abnormal one in a cer-

tain sense. It belongs to a transition period, when the machinery of legislation is in process of being remodeled. By the new Constitution, instead of annual sessions, with members of the House elected every year and one-third of the Schators chosen every year for terms of three years, there are to be biennial sessions after 1878, with representatives elected for two years, and half of the Senators chosen at the same elections to serve four years. To work up to the new system gradually, the Constitution provided for the election of eleven new Senators last Fall, to fill vacancies occurring under the old system, and authorized adjourned annual sessions until 1878. The ablest lawyers disagree as to whether this is an adjourned session or an annual one. Jeremiah S. Black, in two letters published to-day, holds that it is last year's session prolonged, and that consequently business must be esumed where it was left at the adjournment. Ex-Senator Buckalew, who was an active member of the Constitutional Convention, takes opposite ground. He contends, in a letter to Senator Allen, that the session agrees in character with annual essions under the old constitution, except so far as the organization of the two houses is concerned. "That bills and resolutions pending in the Legislature shall fail with an adjournment," he says, "is a ecessary result of the principle, that the assent of all branches and divisions of the law-making power to the enactment of a law shall be cotemporane-As both the eminent authorities who have been

cited agreed that there was no occasion for the House organizing anew, the Democrats who control that body decided in their caucus to leave the old officers undisturbed. When the House met, therefore, it went to work just as if the adjournment had been for a day or two instead of for nine months. There was not even a roll call. No legislation was attempted however. The proceedings consisted only of the passage of certain pro forms resolutions, and f a concurrent resolution relating to the inauguraion of the Governor on the 18th. In the Senate the question of reorganization was made a party The Republicans insisted upon the necessity of electing the officers of the body answard the Democrats maintained that the old officers held over. In the House, however, parties are divided as to the status of the unfinished legislation of last session. A consideration of expediency will proba-bly turn the scale by resolving the doubts of mem-hers who do not pretend to comprehend the constiutional question involved. They will prefer to be cin business anew rather than quarrel with the Sen-

ste and risk a dead-lock.
The pertion of Gov. Hartranft's message relating o corruption and extravagance in municipal govruments is regarded as a direct blow at the Rings in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and an indication that he overlooks their services in twice electing him, and means to organize an attack upon them in the Legislature. If he should do so the people would forget and forgive his apparent countenance of the plunderers who have brought the two great cities of the Commonwealth to the verge of bankruptey, and he would become at once the most popular man in

ORGANIZATION IN MISSISSIPPL

MPORTANCE OF THE PERSENT PRESIDENCY PRO TEM, OF THE SENATE-OL LAMAR AREAD FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP-GOV, AMES'S MESSAGE OFFENDS. Mempins, Tenn., Jan. 4.—A special to The

was present at the organization of the Legislature. J. M. Stone of Alcorn was elected President pro tem, of the enate. The Senate has a two-thirds Democratic calority. H. M. Street of Prentiss was elected Speaker inaperty. H. M. Street of Frences was elected spender of the House. The office of President pro tem, of the Senate becomes important from the fact that he write ames and Liout-Gov. Davis will be imposented. Col. Limar and Gous. Lowery and Fectherstone aspirants for the Futel States Senidorship, are here. Mr. Lamar is decidedly aread, but Mr. Lowery is developing coniderable strength.

The Governor's message gives considerable offense by its nilusions to the election.

THE CAUCUSES IN MAINE.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 4.—The Legislature of this State will assemble to morrow. At the caucuses this evening the Republicans nominated Gen. T. W. Hyde of liath for President of the Senate, and Fredk. Roble of Gorham for Speaker of the House. The Democrats nom-Gorham for Speaker of the House. The Democrats hom-inates C. H. Haskell of Portland for President of the Senate, and John C. Taibert for Speaker of the House, also outest for State offices is very brisk. For Secretary of State, ex-Gov. Perham claims 10 majority. Mr. Chad-dourne's frauds appear confident, Gen. Murray with fouldiess be reflected Adjutant-General, and the At-torney-Greneralship is generally conceded to L. A. Emery of Elisworth.

THE MINNESOTA MESSAGE.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4 .- The Legislature of this State met to-day. Both Houses organized by the election of Republican officers, the same as were telegraphed last night. As the same as were tengingless, the last election, before the new officers are installed, it is probable that the last message of Gov. Davis and the manural address of Gov. Philsbury will not be delivered before Thursday or Friday next.

CENSURE UPON CONGRESS. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- A resolution was

dopted by a party vote in the House to-day condemning the action of Congress in dismissing Union soldiers to rive place to ex-Confederates, and calling on the Obio Congressmen to use their influence to find places for such discharged men. Also declaring that President Grant deserves the commendation of all true patriots for his declaration that he would find places for all such dis-

MUSICAL NOTES. The second of the English Glee concerts is

n to-morrow evening at Chickering Hall Miss Pappenheim, the popular prima donna the Waenfel Company, was married in the inday to Mr. Thomas A. H. Arens of Bremen.

Miss Adelaide Phillipps announces that she will bring her Italian opera company to New York, and open a season of two weeks at the Academy of Music, Feb. 7. At his organ concert this afternoon Mr. S. P. Warren will play a Toccata and Fugue of Bach's, Handel's "Harmonious Bincksmith," a sonata of Van Eyken's, Schuman's Fugue on the letters B A C H, Thiele's first concertpiece, &c.

Dr. von Bülow will play at the Brooklyn

cademy of Music to-morrow evening. The programme chales Bach's Italian Concerto, Beethoven's Moonlight mata, Schumann's "Faschingswank," and short pieces Mozart, Gluck, Haydn, and Chopin. At the Von Bülow concert on Monday, Dr. Damrosch, who has contributed so much to the success of these performances in New-York, played with the distinguished planist the Krentzer Sonata, and Schubert's Rondean Britlant. The series of concerts will close with the matinee on caturday. Next week Von Bülow will

THE DAY BEFORE THE LOUISIANA SESSION.

NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—The complexion of the Democratic State Convention which will meet to-morrow is largely Conservative, and it is more than probable that standing that the city delegation will support R. H.

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also be made by the "last ditchers" to revive the Louisiana question, and ask for a Congressional Committee to investigate the election of 1872. Upon this, while there may be division, it is more than likely that a majority will vote for the resolution having that in view. Five hundred delegates have already arrived. To-morrow's boats and trains will bring the remainder.

MINERS IN THE BLACK HILLS. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Jan. 4 .- A special dispatch from Fort Sully, D. T., states that a party of min ers have formed a supply depot near old St. Pierre, on the Missouri River, and are constantly in communication with the camps in the Black Hills. They claim to have found a new route by which the Hills are reached in 100 miles' travel over an easy road. Their messengers make the trip in two days.

THE TRIAL OF GEORGE D. LORD.

THE DEFENDANT OVERRULED ON A POINT OF LAW-FIVE MORE JURORS GaldED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- This morning, in the trial of George D. Lord on the Canal fraud indict-ment, as to whother the indictment comes under the statutes of 1853 or 1869, and whether the latter statute repeals any part of the former, was vigorously argued by Mr. Cogswell for Lord, and by Judge Humphreys for the prosecution. At the afternoon session the court-room was completely packed, many prominent lawyers being present among others to listen to Judge Daniels's deci-sion. The decision was rendered substantially as fol-

ston. The decision was rendered anostantiarly us for lows:

The position of the defense in this point is well taken. Cases have been before the Court of Appeals in this State where the position taken here was sustained and sanctioned. That rule is not and never is oven to continue the Statute of 1905 covers the Statute of 1905 by the Statute of 1905 by the set of 1905 covers of the Statute of 1905 by the set of 1905 covers of the Statute of 1905 by the set of 1905 covers of the Statute of 1905 by the set of 1905 covers of the Statute of 1905 by the set of 1905 covers of the Statute of 1905 by the set of 1905 covers of 1905

After rendering the decision the work of impaneling the jury was continued, and five out of a new panel of 14 were obtained, making ten secured thus far. The cour then adjourned until 9 o'clock a. m. to-morrow.

MCRAE'S TRIAL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 4.-The case of Canal Superintendent McRae of Lockport, who is in dicted for perjury, is set down for trial on Jun. 13.

A NEW CURRENCY SCHEME.

SENATOR BOOTH'S PLAN-AN INTER-CONVERTIBLE 3-65 GOLD BOND-GERENBACKS AND NATIONAL BANK NOTES TO BE PUT OUT OF THE WAY.

rom a letter by Senator Booth to the Springfield Republican's ap I am moved by both The Lephblican's approval and criticism of ny recent currency-reform supersections, (in the communication signed "N. B." or has 6th uit, to unfield more fully the principles and probable operation of the scheme here briefly outlined. The pith of that sommunication was, that a 3.65 gold bond, increases the paper currency at central Government of redecting its bills in gold instead of the conference of redecting its bills in gold instead of the conference of the formula world be likely to operate above, but effectively. ad even more effective form, than the Nation ystem our whole supply of paper money.

Here, then, are two points of agreement resched by the Here, then, are two points of lags cannot read by two muon experience of civilized commercial nations;

First: That gold is the most accurate representative of alme, and therefore the factor into which all other dues are ultimately resolved to determine their re-

ad : That credits may be used as money and facili tate exchanges.

Each nation determines for itself what form of credit to use. It ought to be the best—"as good as gold," it

to use. If ought to be the best—as good as gold, it possible.

I have said that our present banking system was in many particulars the best we have ever had. It is so, as any property of the latter of the latter security that bankingless will be redermed. Redeemed in what—the notes of the limited States. It is not the credit of the binks white makes their notes good and give them uniformity of value wherever they caremate, but the credit of the Government.

Now, in political economy, as well as in mechanics, all imaccessary machinery is a loss of effective power. Finition is to be avoided as much in other case as in the other. Examine the practical working of our leading system and see if there be not some unrecessary machinery and waste of power.

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name in the branch of banking. It is engaged in the business of banking," and uncert less to administra-son the assets of braks in a master which is unprouta necessary, nece of bills of credit to circulate as money i

The assumed of banading but of tovernment, and no bank or individual is permitted foreverelse it under any wise policy except by the consent and nelegation of the Government.

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the tovernment is required to pay in order to bring the honds to pur with gold.

3. As the English consol, a perpetual 3 per cent gold scentrly, is worth 95, an American gold benef on long time or perpetual 3.65, with the added value of the metropy of the state of the perpetual state, would appreciate to pur with gold, as its create would become established, which would be as rapidly as the country can return to the specie standard in justice to existing contracts.

4. The "anto-convertible" character of the bonds would enable the overtiment exist to circulate as money in just since you have as the business of the country would domaid, without the intercent on of the cumbersome, timecessary, and expensive meaninery of basks of assue, whose boxes have no value except that of the covernment credit.

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5. There would be no occasion for the exercise of a ower of doubtful constitutionality and dangerous policy the creation of corporations by the General Governnt.
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MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

For New-England and the Middle States, clear or partly cloudy and cold weather during the day, tollowed by rising temperature, easterly to southerly winds, falling barometer and increasing cloudiness.
For the South Adiathe States, generally clear weather and lower temperatures flum on Tuesday, with northerly a casterly winds and rising followed by falling barometers.

eter.

For the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, elear and partly cloudy, warmer weather, with easterly or southerly winds and stationary or slowly falling bar-

For the lake region, increasing cloudiness, rising temperature, easterly to southerly winds, and infling barometer during the day, followed by areas of light rain and 10W.

For the Upper Mississippi and the Lower Missouri Valys, partly condy and warmer weather during the day, partly condy and warmer method by rising barometer, north-west to see h-west lads, lower temperature, and show in Minnesota and

Korthern Iowa.
For the canal regions of New Jeesey and Virginia the emperature will rise above freezing during Wednesda The Mississippi will rise slowly at stations below St.

MR. BRISTOW'S PERIL.

THE MEN WHOM THE TRIBUNE SPEAKS FOR WHEN The Praises IIIM.

From The Harrford Post (Adm. Esp.)

The best friends of the President have been

The best friends of the President have been combating the thousand-ami-one ramous set affeat by his chemics that he was insincere in the support he has given secretary Bristow in his raids upon the whisky ring—have been making the most of every scrap of information that we at to snow that he meant first what he said when he peaned the words: "Let no guilty man escape." But now comes one of these wonderful Washington newspapers, with a "double-leaded" leader of unusual length, declaring Secretary Bristow to be in "peril"—in darger of removal from his high and honorable office, because he has attracted the praise of sinch journals as The New-York Traiturs!

If this were not intended for mischief it night well be promounced assuinte. What does it nil meant is Secretary Bristow sorry for what he has done? We do not believe it; and with the consciousness of having done his duty he may think lightly of the praise or blame of his political opponents. Have not his acts received the constant and cordial indorsement of the President? Most assuredly; and if they have at the same time wrong praise from the opponents of the Administration, so much the better. For whom does The New-York Traits is speak, pray tell, when it commends the administration of the Treasury under its present chief? Not for the little handful of uneasy spirits whom it represented in the campaign of 1872, but for every honest man in the Lepublican party and the section of secretary Bristow have been indorsed by the good mon of the entire country, and it was just such needs as his that saved the Rapablican party as Fall from complete overthrow. For leaver's saac, who are "the peacle" who "look with suspicion tipen any man

point. What sort of birds are these that hover over the men at Washington who are doing their duty with all their might, and cry out that such deeds by heads of departments "are susciscous to the public !"

We undertake to say that they are a foul breed, and their influence has been the curse of this Administration. They had their way till the Republican party was brought to the verge of ruin; and that one ray of hope is left it in the future is because the President broke away from their counsels and called men to his side who believed in making the civil service what the Republican party promised it should be.

While waiting for a cough to go as it came you are often laying the foundation for some pulmonary or bronchial affection. It is better to get rid of a cold at once by using that sure remedy, Dr. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, which will cure the most stabborn cough, and refleve you of all suriety as to dangerous consequences.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 4.—Spirits Turpentine steady at 35c. Hosin steady; strained, \$1 45. Tar steady at \$1 50.

PRINTING CLOTHS MARKET. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 4.—Printing Cloths are held at 4 4 4 4 45 for Standard and Extra 64x64, with a dull market and light sales.

CATTLE MARKETS.

CATILE MARKETS.

Warestown, Mass., Jan. 4. Catile-Beccipis, 734 head. The receipts over the Northern roads were better than since last Summer; cealers were discouraged, owing to the large quantities of Chicago beef in the city, shipped by rail direct, which had apparently filled all the avenues of trade, consequently trade at the market today was very dull; sales of choice at \$9.75; extra. \$8.500\$9 50; first quality, \$70\$\$25; ascend quality, \$60\$\$475; then quality, some \$75. Shight Abi Laking-Receipts, \$185 head. Sheep remain at stationary rates; the quality averaged poor, the supply land from the North, and purchasers were indifferent about operating; sales in late at \$2.05\$ 20 cach; extra, \$3.50 aps; 50.

LATEST SHIP NEWS

[For other Shell Sews See Seventh Page.]

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Bark Alianza (Soun.), Bourne, Hayand 14 days, in ballast,
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Bark Windward, from Seattle, with lumber, bound to San
Francisco, went ashere in Useless flay. Paget Sound, and is a
total wrice. Crow saved.

MUMORANDA.

Bark Emille Baratine (Br.), before reported ashere at Cape
Henry, was floated at 2 p. m. 4th hist, and is new being towed
to Norfolk.

FOREIGN PORTS, CARDENAS, Jan. 2.—Arrived, brig Yssiora Rionda (Sp.), from Periand.

Camager, Dec. 30.—Arrived, brig Shannon, Moore, New-York, schots, Isaac L. Chris, from Philadelphia, S. V. Drisce, from Portland.

BAY, C.B., Jan. 3.—Arr.ved, brig Fleetwood (Br.), from C.W. BAT, C.D., Jan. 3.—Sailer, brizs Lourella (Br.), Veale, HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 3.—Sailer, brizs Lourella (Br.), for Ja-Jaconica, Woodcock (Br.), Byers, Cuba; Fortuna (Br.), for Ja-

Jamilea, Woodcock (Er.), Byers, Cuba, Fortuna (Er.), for Jamilea, 12, Ass., fen., f2.—Arrived, steamship St. Loris (Rr.), Peed, Liverpeol, bark Margie Reproids (Br.), Kinney, Newcastle brins Char M. Geodrich, Look, Cardiff, Emma, Buckman, de, M., schr. Narah Potter, Well, Georgetown, D. C. Salled, 1st, steamship Jussele, Morrau, Indianola, 24, bark Pelk, Span, J. Arruta, New Orienne, St. bark Majoo (Span), Fort, do, brins Almegoods (Span), Millett, Savannah, 1st-darl Fonar (Span), Savannah, Sr. John, N. B., Jan 4.—Arrived, select, Arcilla and Laura, from New-York, Lizzie K. and Mary Ella, from Pertiand, Glycov, from Boston, Sarled, 3t., schra, Cuba, for Malanzas, speculator (Br.), for New York.

Charleston, Jan 3.—Arrived, bark Storjohann, from Martinique, 4th, bark Christic (Gr.), Valla, Barrow, E., schr. Carne & Webb, from New York, Cleared, bark Aquilla (Net.), for Haltimore.

for Hallimore,
New Historian, Jan. 4.—Arrived, sohrs. Minnesota, from
Weshawkan John Mettlet, from New York.
New Lexibox, Jan. 4.—Arrived, sohr M. A. Fulton, from St.
Marks, Hayti.
Provinger, Jan. 4.—Arrived, steamship Hereules, from handequal.
Sas Francisco, Jan. 3.—Arrived, stdp Centennial, Bearso,
Lina selphia, the ship Frank Jones, Ross, New-York, Salled,
acine Mail steamship City of Peking, for Hong Kong via

oscidana Wilmiscitos, N. C., Jan. 3.—Arrived, brig Framat (Swed.), Satana, Harding, sebr. Melle Ida, from Martinique 4th, Isatana, Harding, sebr. Melle Ida, from Martinique 4th, Isatana, Benerotes, Wood, New-York, Chewrad, barks Franci (Swr.), and Anna (Nor.), for London; brig Caston (Ger.), or Liverness. for Liversoid.

SEVANAII, Jan. 4.—Cleared, ships Minnie H. Gerrow, for New Origins. Edgar (the), for laversoid Puritan for dug-barks J. E. Savis, for Bremen, Gittaer, for Ballamore, Luigh L. for New York.

Perron, Jan. 4.—Cleared, stemaship Wm. Crane, Howes, for Ballamore, bark Sarmiegoto, for Fortland.

Investigation Challenged!

No sewing machine in the world, except the "New Auto-natio" of the Willicox & Olins S. M. Co., has an automatic custon, or any other of the characteristic features of that marclof as wing mechanism. The public should not be imposed on by statements to the contrary, made by rival companies. Amongst other high distinctions lately received by the New Automatic is the grand "Gold Medal of Progress," awarded at the American Institute Far. WELLOOK & GIBBS S. M. Co., has Browlessy, corner Bond st., New York.

MARRIED.

LEVALLEY-SPENCER-On Thestay, Jan. 4, at the rest, dence of Henry F. (1018, 41 Fast renty-brates), in this city, by hev. W. M. Taylor, D. D. C. W. Levalley of St. Faul, Minn., to Nelly P. Spencer of South Manchester, Conn. PORTFOLIS - MASON - At St. James's Cairch, Padding-ton, London on Dec. 15, 1875, by new J. Twiesday Dr. J. Lindary Porteons of Pathinas, Pife, Scotland, to Louise Car-life, Language of John M. Mason of Youart, Westernster Co., N. A.

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full ame and address.

DIED.

ANDRIOT At Bergen Point, N. J., Monday evening, Jan 3, 1870, Macanne Edizabeth America, noe Hughes, in ner Sota Point, on Thursday, Jan. 6, 31 1:50 p. m. BREESE-At Mer den, Cona., on Tuesday, Dec. 28, of diph-ther a Brasic, youngest daughter of Theo. F. and Elizabeth A treese, and a pours.

CHIDSTEMAN - At MIMILTOWN. N. J., on Monday Jan. 3, Ram b Bridge man, record of the late Photons Bridgeman of New Yorks My, in the Sull years of the Photons Bridgeman of nt at circumwood, on Thursday, at 4 pp. m. CARTER—At Lang Branch, N. J., on Sunday, Jan. 2, Corne-la, vonuest sampher of Lorenzo Carter, esc. Francial ser see at the resolence of her father, Long Branch, on Wednesday merning, Jan. 5, at 10 octock. Intermental

Autora - ayuga Lake, N. Y. America, (a) uga Lake, N. Y.
CHURUHH, L. Dec. 12, 1875, at sea, on board the bark Gentoe, on the passage from Calcutta to New York, John P.
Churchill, aged 52 years,
Portland, Me., papers please copy.
DARIY—On Monday evening, Jan. 3, Thomas E. Darby, of
accommonly. phenmonia.

AVII: At Pahway, N. J., on 1st inst. Julies G. Davies, in the field year of his age.

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clatives and friends are invited to attend his functal on

withoutary, 5th first, from his late resilence on Union at,

Habway, at 2 p. in. Frain leaves foot of Cortlandt at, at FIT. H On Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1876, Arthur Clifton, youngest son of Halsey and Amelia M. Fitch area 14 menths, islanteemed intends are invited to attend his funeral at the resource of his parents 2005 some Fifth at, Wallams-burgh, theretay, Jan. 8, at 5 p. m.

burgh, thorseay, Jan. 1, at 3 p. m.
AstoleN.—Peacefully, on Monday night, Jan. 3, Dannie R.
Garden, the dearly be oved son of Laniel R. and Jennie R.
Garden, aged 10 years 3 months 3 days.
Themse and acquaintances are kindly invited to attend the
faneral services to day (Wednesday), in the Seventh Street
M. E. Church, at 14:30 o clock a. m. LEVERICH-In Brooklyn, on Friday, Bec. 31, 1875, Robert Collingword, only child of Gabriel and Caroline Leverich, aged 2 years and 55 days.

agest a year's and 55 days.

NESMITH—At Windsor Hotel, on the evening of Jan. 3, 1876, John P. Nesmith, in the 79th year of als age.

Funeral service faces place at the Church of St. John the Evangellst, cener of Fitneth st. and Madisonavo, on Friday, the 7th met., at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. mysted to attend.

RANDOLPH-On the 11th December, in London, England,
Annie C. Randolph, widow or the late John Randolph, eq.,

Arms C. Randolph, wildow or the late John Randolph, eq., of Louisiana.

REISTA: Suddenly, on Saturday evening, Jan. 1, Dr. Adolph Reistg, in the 77th year of his area.

Reistative and friends of the lamby and the medical faculty are invited to attend the functal rom his late residence, No. 54 West Turry-fourthest, on Westneaday, 5th lham, at 10%

o'clock a.m.
TOWNE -In San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31, Charles Gardner
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Massachusetts and New Hamp thire papers please copy. Massachusetts and New Hamp-blire papers please copy.

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Tritle of Crusers, in the 47th year of his age.

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Triends are invited to attend from 357 West Twenty minthstar 2, 945 a.m., and at Croton at 12:30 p.m. Tran leaves

Itudson River Kailroad Depot, Forty second-st, at 11 a.m. ANKLERK-On Sunday morolog, Jan. 2, at his late rost-dence, 220 East Seventeenth-st., Dr. John R. Van Kleck,

dence, 220 East Seventeenth St., 10, Joule R. van Mera, and 16 years.

Pameral Services at St. Mark's Church, Second ave, and Tenthst., on Wednesday at 20 clock p. m. Friends and the mellicil profession of invited to attack.

Frindsway of the New-York Academy of Michenby are requested to assemble in the becare foom of St. Mars a Charch, corner Secondary and Control, of Denormor, at 145 p. m., preparatory to attending the funcal of their late Frience, In. John R. Van Kleck.

S. S. FURPLE, M. D., President.

W. T. WHITE, M. D., Secretary.

THE MERIBURG OF THE MEDICAL Southert of the County of New York are requested to assumble at St. Mark's Church today (Wednesday), at 14 p. m., to attend the function of Ir.

THE SLOKE ARE requested to assume the state of the function of the day (Westersday), at 1st p. in., to attend the function of the state of the Secsety. John R. Van Klock, a form of freshelded to the Secsety. John R. Van Klock, a form of freshelded to the Secsety.

Special Notices. Historicanna Hospital.

This Hospital is now open for the reception of patients. It is on high ground in Prity fearth si, between Henceway and Seventhiasee, and stands apart from all other buildings, afording atomidance of light, sit, and ventilation. The Medical and Surgical Staff is composed of leading physicians in the Homeopathic profession.

Applications for admission of patients may be made to Dr. AETHUR BEAUII, headent Physician, at the Hospital.

Post-Office Notice.—The FOREIGN MAILS for the week ending Sa PUBDAY, Jan. S. 1876, will close at this office on TUESDAY, at 7 a.m., for Europe, per steamer Newada, via Quenastown; on WEDNESDAY at 8 a.m. for Europe, per steamer Porthia, via Quenastown; on THURSDAY at 11250 a.m., for Europe, per steamer Sauthenmont Sauthenmon and Riccine; on SATULDAY at 11 a.m., for England, Wales, Iro-Herney, on SATULDAY at 11 a.m., for England, Wales, Iro-Hand, and France, per steamer Sauthenmont, and at 11 a.m. for Scotland direct, per steamer Ethiopia, via Glasgow, and at 11 a.m. for France direct, per steamer France, via Havre, and at 1125a a.m. for Europe, per steamer Newsar, via Havre, and at 1125a a.m. for Europe, per steamer Newsar, via Southampton and Bremen.

Southampton and Bromen.

See Frank Leslie's Hlustrated Newspaper, out to day, for illustrations of the Celebration at Trenton, N. J., of the Ninety-midth Anniversary of the Hattle of Trenton, Back Country Cape Ann. Massachusetts; A Spelling Match. Office of the Hattle of Trenton, Back Wood, Incidents of Current Life in Europe and India, and Wood, Incidents of Current Life in Europe and India, and Wood, India, In